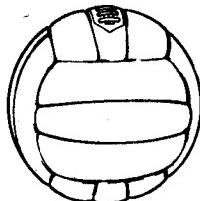


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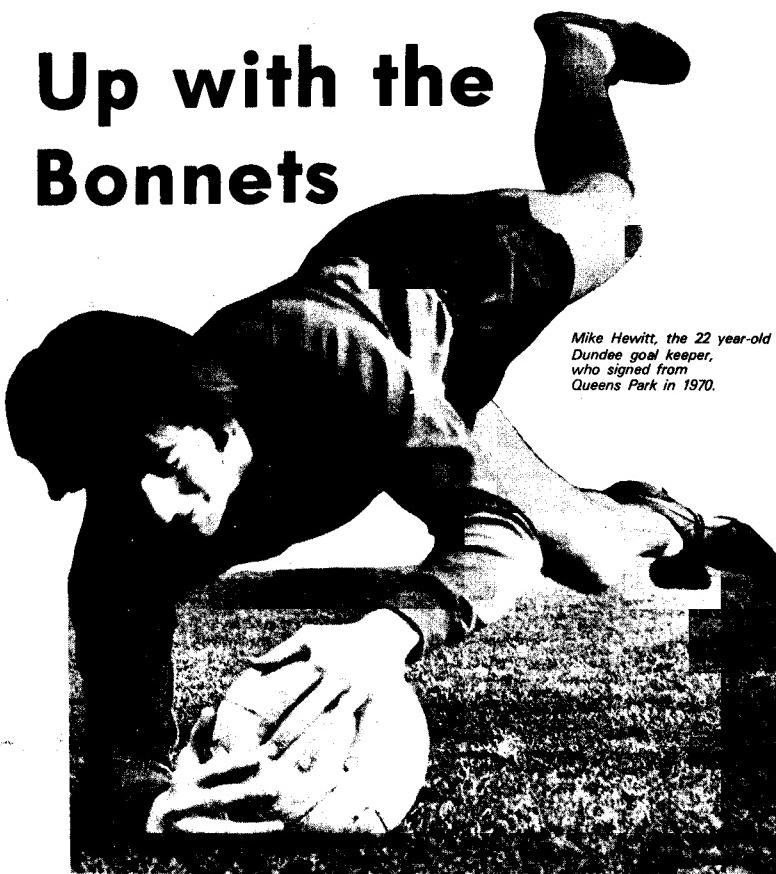


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Up with the Bonnets



Mike Hewitt, the 22 year-old Dundee goalkeeper, who signed from Queens Park in 1970.



PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

As President of the V.S.F., I have much pleasure in welcoming the team and officials of the Dundee Football Club to Victoria.

We are all looking forward to seeing the game against Victoria which is the first in a series that will be played in Australia over the next few weeks.

Dundee have just finished an exciting winter programme in the Scottish First Division and they come to Australia with a first-class reputation as a skilful soccer side.

Soccer players and fans in Victoria will, I know, have much pleasure in making sure that their stay in Melbourne will be enjoyable and we all wish them well during the remainder of their tour.

MICHAEL PARKER,
President,
Victorian Soccer
Federation.

Victoria . . . the unpredictables

Victoria are the most unpredictable State soccer side in Australia.

We have only to look at last year's results to realise there're no certainties whether they're playing another State eleven or an international side.

Our results from five big games last year were good and bad.

We won one in sensational fashion against the Welsh FA, at Olympic Park, 2-1.

It was Victoria's first-ever win over a British professional side in more than 60 years of soccer in the State.

We held the mighty Moscow Dynamo of Russia to a goalless draw during our first game of the year on February 27.

Then in March Victoria lost 3-0 to South Australia in Melbourne but held them to a 1-1 draw the following month in Adelaide.

Johnny Wallace, the Melbourne club's striker, became the first Australian player to score against the English FA eleven in June, when Victoria went down fighting 3-1.

Four goalkeepers

Coach Ken Kontra used four goalkeepers — Jack Reilly, Tim Auger, Nick van Egmond and Mike Kovacek — last year.

New State coach Bill Walsh will rely on Jack Reilly, the former national keeper, to keep Victoria's goal intact today.

Apart from the goalies, Victoria's side last season had few changes so the up-and-down performances of the State eleven can't be blamed on an unbalanced side.

This afternoon, against Dundee, anything could happen. If you're a betting man watch those odds.

On form the Scottish professionals should win — and win well. But don't forget what happened to Wales on that glorious Sunday afternoon at Olympic Park on July 11, 1971.

It was a proud moment in the history of Victorian soccer when our players ran off the field after their great win.

Will the Victorians have the same success today?

— THE EDITOR.



Supports Soccer
why go past?

Welcome Dundee — the first Scottish club side to visit Australia since that wonderful exhibition by Hearts in 1959.

Essentially a side moulded to turn on a show of great football, Dundee have been criticised for over-elaborate build-up and some lack of striking power.

But against Australian opposition they should be real entertainers.

They've done remarkably well in the Scottish first division this season before and since Davie White took over as manager, and with a little more accuracy and striking power, could have presented a real challenge to league champions, Celtic.

They are especially strong in defence and midfield.

Keeper Mike Hewitt in his first full season in the first team has developed into a top-class goalie, right back Bobby Wilson is a dependable swift-running defender with good ideas on overlapping and his partner Dave Johnston is a thrilling raider.

In the midline, George Stewart has grabbed his first team chance since Jim Steele was transferred to Southampton earlier this year. But the man to take the eye in this division is centre half Iain Phillip, a compact youngster who is composed and assured in doing things the simple way.

Making up this trio is left half and captain, Doug Houston, who is one of their longest serving players who improves with age. Always trying to force play and inspire those around him,

Houston is the sole survivor of the team which got Dundee into the semi-final of the European Cup, in 1963.

If Dundee's attack doesn't quite measure up to what's behind them, they still have plenty of potential and can turn in a fine brand of football.

The player most likely to impress up front is John Scott who can bring the house down with his striking power at high speed. John Duncan is a striker with great handling prowess while Gordon, who adopts the deep-lying centre position, is an excellent reader of the game.

Duncan Lamble another first year regular is a winger with exceptional turns of speed and Alex Kininmonth, the veteran of the side and Dundee's longest serving player, is a stylist and a goal maker who can hit the ball hard.

Others who could be in the line-up are Bobby Ford, a very useful handyman; Ian Scott, a punchy forward who is good in the air; Jimmy Wilson, a very experienced winger who has seen service with Newcastle, Morton, Aberdeen and Motherwell.

Dundee should provide

WEDDING BELLS FOR MIKE

Dundee's goalkeeper Mike Hewitt will fly direct to Oslo in Norway, at the end of Dundee's Australian tour. Reason is Mike will marry his Norwegian fiancee, Benta Johsen, in Oslo.

a skilful entertaining brand of football — something they have been doing all season according to top Scottish soccer journalists.

And despite some criticism of their striking power, the fact they have scored almost an average of two goals per game in the Scottish first division the past season, suggests they will be a really hot handful for Victoria.

So once again, Victoria face formidable op-

position from a good class side of full-time professionals who will undoubtedly be keen to show their style in the best Scottish tradition.

If Victoria can field their best possible side and are much fitter and more dedicated than they have been in recent outings, they may hope to recapture the form which not so long ago saw them put up several great performances against touring sides.

— JIM COOK



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Jim Cook introduces some Dundee shorties

Winger Doug is Cup specialist

★ Dundee captain, Doug Houston, is the only survivor of the team which won the Scottish first division title in 1962 and the side which won its way into the semi-final of the European Cup, in 1963.

Doug who was a comparative newcomer with Dundee at that time having joined them in 1962 from Queens Park, played in three of their European Cup-ties at outside left.

Longest serving Dundee player is forward Alex Kinnimonth. Alex has just completed his 12th season with the club.

Dundee's biggest ever cup win was their 10-1 victory over Highland League side, Fraserburgh, in the Scottish Cup, in 1931. Twenty-eight years later the fishing port side caused a major upset in the same competition (1959) by beating Dundee 1-0.

Most capped player with Dundee through their history was full back Alex Hamilton who appeared 24 times for Scotland. Hamilton was a member of their great 1962-63 side.

Capacity of Dens Park, Dundee, is 43,000 and record attendance is 43,024 in a Scottish cup-tie against Rangers in 1953.

In the post-war years, Dundee have had South African, Canadian, Danish, Irish and English players in their line-up.

Dundee registered a mammoth away win in a second division game in 1947 when they beat Alloa 10-0.

Alan Gilzean, the former Dundee centre still playing with Tottenham Hotspur, scored seven goals for Dundee in a first division game in 1962.

Jack Thomson, a former Dundee player who was manager of Manchester City for some time, had Bill Walsh, the Victorian coach, as one of his team with City. Jack Thomson, a well-known figure in the Dundee public house business for many years, now has the 19th Hole Hotel, at Carnoustie, not far from Dundee.

Dundee's only Scottish Cup win was way back in 1910. But they also contested the final in 1925, 1952 and 1964.

Five former Dundee players manage other Scottish clubs. They are: Bobby Seith (Hearts), Jim McLean (Dundee United), Albert Henderson (Aberdeen), Alex Stuart (Montrose) and Bobby Flavell (Aberdeen Rovers).

Dundee won the Scottish League Cup two years in succession in 1952 and 1953. They were also finalists of this competition in 1968.

Dundee's Dens Park is only 100 yards away from Tannadice Park, the home of Dundee United, the city's other first division side.

In the early post-war years, Dundee had three Englishmen in their first team — Reggie Smith, Ronnie Turnbull and Albert Julesien.

Before becoming a full-time professional with Dundee, full-back Bobby Wilson, was a joiner.

John Scott is the only Dundee player who has represented Scotland at international level. John was acclaimed the outstanding performer afield in the Scotland v. Russia game last May. Bobby Wilson played for the Scottish League against the Irish League in 1968 while Ian Phillip was chosen by Tommy Docherty for his under-23 team this season.

Dundee have three former Queens Park players in their side: goalie — Mike Hewitt, wing half and captain — Doug Houston and mid-

fielder, Duncan McLeod. Queens Park are the only amateur team who play in League professional football in U.K. and are the proprietors of Hampden Park.

Only two of Dundee's playing staff cost the club substantial transfer fees — centre Gordon Wallace from Raith Rovers and full back Bobby Wilson, from Cowdenbeath.

Phillip, Wallace, John Scott, Duncan and Selway are all native-born Dundee players.

Doug Houston is a physical education teacher when football permits.

John Duncan is a part-time physical education teacher.

Bobby Ford is also a physical education teacher and has a school in Edinburgh. Is likely to go full-time next season.

Duncan Lambie was a sprint champion at school and his brother John is a full back with St Johnstone.

Tom Clark, the George Cross striker, was with Cowdenbeath with Bobby Wilson, the Dundee full back.

Four Dundee Under-23 players — Mike Hewitt, Ian Phillip, John Duncan and Duncan Lambie are reported to be in Tommy Docherty's notebook for future internationals.

Dundee have had only one spell in second division soccer. They were relegated in 1938 and won promotion back to the first division in 1947.

Dundee were formed in 1893 by the amalgamation of East End and Our Boys.

THANK YOU CHANNEL 7

About five million sports fans saw the FA Cup final "live" for the first time this year in Australia — thanks to the Channel 7 TV network.

It was shown direct from Wembley, London, on the night of May 6 to sports viewers in Adelaide, Melbourne, Brisbane, Sydney and as far West as Perth.

Never before has soccer had such a boost in Australia.

In Melbourne the game owes a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Ron Casey, HSV7, general manager, in obtaining the satellite telecast for Victorian viewers.

Thank you Mr. Casey.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

Creation of the Provisional League and the transfer to it of six District League clubs resulted in a complete overhaul and rearrangement of the Sunday competition.

The Premier League was disbanded and the Central District League disappeared. From a total of 41 Senior and 12 Reserve teams, the 1972 season started with 40 Senior teams only. These were divided into four geographic divisions, North, South, East and West.

Early in the season, Newlands and R.A.A.F. Academy, withdrew from what promised to be a tough West District competition. It is now somewhat lop-sided with too many open dates.

The powerful Ardeer club must be regretting their decision to turn down the invitation to join the Provisional League.

Newcomers to District ranks, numbered 12 clubs and most of them are finding it hard going.

Thornbury are still without a point in North Division where Thomastown gained their first victory, 3-1 over Royal Park, last Sunday.

Sandown are doing better and have won two and lost two.

Fourth new-comer, Victoria Park, heads this division on goal average, two of last year's strong clubs, Fitzroy and Northcote. All three have maximum points. Diamond Creek is close behind and seems set for a good season.

South District League promises to be a well balanced competition.

Last week South Dandenong topped leader Elwood by an only goal win.

Postal Institute took over at the top with Frankstone Pines fractionally behind on goal average.

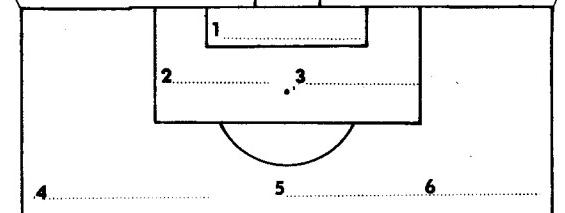
Newcomers to the division, along with Elwood, are Nunawading, Mordialloc and North Dandenong.

All three are finding it heavy going but are showing signs of making a fight for it.

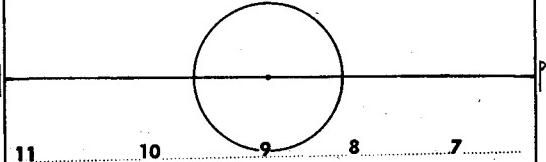


DUNCAN LAMBIE... The Dundee flying winger.

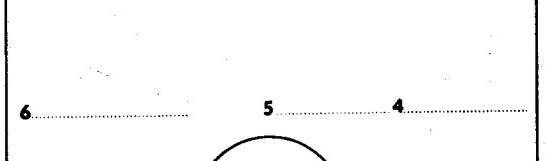
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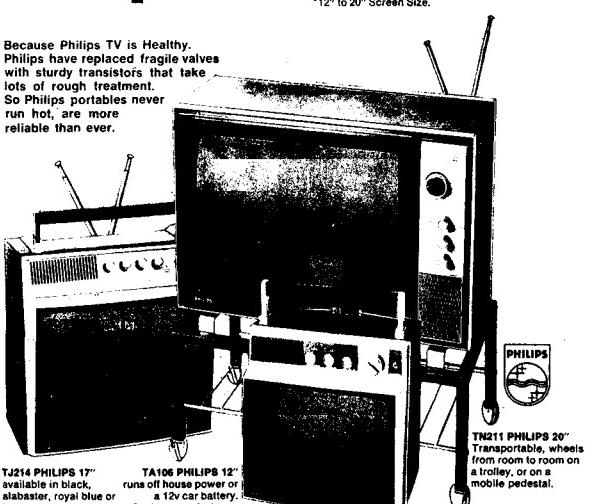
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Jim Barker looks at the State League

All eyes on interstate competition

The next four rounds hold the key in the 1972 State League battle.

By the end of the second week of June, the leading contenders for the Championship title will be setting themselves up for the last run home eyes firmly glued to the prospect of a place in the Inter-State competition.

Only the top four clubs will be eligible to compete in this glittering competition which will see the prides of New South Wales matched against the talent of Victoria.

At the other end of the table, the lines will have been sharply defined in the battle to avoid the plunge to Division 1 of the Metropolitan League.

So let's put the key teams at either end of the table under the spotlight.

DOOMED?

Which team is doomed to make the big drop when Round 22 finishes on Sunday, August 20?

RINGWOOD CITY?

Pace-setters in the second half of last season, they raced up through the table with a display of goal-scoring power that swept aside the opposition and made them almost invincible.

In their last eleven games Ringwood slammed home a massive 31 goals and registered 18 league points from a "possible" 22.

Fitzroy were humbled 6-1; Lions thrashed 6-0; Polonia and Hakoah in the next few weeks. South Melbourne Hellas are also tossed in for good measure.

A real tough programme. So far Terry Luckhurst has been lucky for the Hillmen. Seeming to carry a few pounds overweight, Terry has made up for it with sheer dedication and his match-winning goals against his old team, Ringwood, were gems.

In defence, Jim McCracken is an inspiration and John Hagar must be one of the very best keepers in the League.

Unless the answer can be found Sjel de

Braykere's job as coach looks to be in danger. Sparks are likely to fly at Jubilee Park.

Of course, it has all happened before — several times. But this display of fireworks will make Moomba cracker night look like a damp squib.

The next four rounds will tell. Next week Ringwood run slap bang into the talented Footscray. Two rounds later they clash with the sharpshooting power of Mike Clarey and Hakoah.

Then comes Keilor and if that's not enough, the Championship dark horses Croatia.

My guess is that Ringwood will climb away from the bottom before the end of the season.

BOX HILL

Box Hill might not!

Box Hill make up with courage and determination what they might lack in other quarters — but is it enough?

Like Ringwood, they also have to meet Footscray and Hakoah in the next few weeks. South Melbourne Hellas are also tossed in for good measure.

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BILLY VOJTEK ... one of Victoria's longest serving State and international forwards.

The tall, rangy Dave Brownley roams far and wide in mid-field and never tires. But the talent is all too thin.

With a little bit of luck, Box Hill might just make their way out of the danger zone — without luck they are DOOMED!

FITZROY UNITED?

It's a disgrace. That a team with such talented players as Fitzroy possess should be anywhere near the bottom of the table is a disgrace and shame.

Nick Racovalis would be a certain State team contender if he played with a more fashionable side and Mark Karapatsos has few peers up front. John Kennedy is a goalkeeper of the very highest order and both Jims — Kriaris and Mangopoulos pack talent.

But the spark needed to get this outfit firing on all cylinders is missing — it's been missing for years and the answer is still nowhere in sight.

Instead of packing the terraces with their exciting play they must fight their lonely fight before a few — a very few dedicated supporters. Always fighting and always just managing to avoid the big drop. They escape with the regularity that once made the name Chelsea a byword.

Next weekend they come face to face with Hakoah, then they meet Keilor and Croatia followed by the once mighty Juventus. Fitzroy United could beat them all. Just as likely they'll lose the lot.

Equally likely they will once more squeeze out of the danger zone by the skin of their teeth at the very last minute.

Other teams are not out of danger. Juventus are a shadow of the side that thrilled the fans two years back. Keilor have only their enthusiasm to carry them through and Melbourne are so goal-shy as to put them in real danger if others improve.

But my guess is that the team that makes the big drop will be one of Ringwood — Box Hill — Fitzroy United. One of them will be DOOMED in 1972.

GLORY!

Who will bask in the glory of a Championship flag in 1972?

GEORGE CROSS?

Right through the sixties, George Cross were always the bridesmaid — never the bride. Three times they won the Ampol Cup. Twice they won the Dockerty Cup. But the State League Championship always eluded them.

Second three times running in 1959, 1960 and 1961 they finished third in 1963 before taking out second spot again in 1964 and 1965. But first — never.

This year they have set a sparkling pace right from the start and already have a clear lead at the top. They look set to continue.

John Gardiner and Kev Walker make a formidable combination and Dario Epifani and Rob Hayward join together in making an attack that has vigour and power and real goalscoring punch.

Their defence is solid if unspectacular. Johnny Sanchez has welded together an outfit that could crack this year's jackpot.

Next weekend, Cross should see Polonia off and Hakoah though providing a greater test should also be defeated. Keilor don't look much of problem either. The real test will come in Round 12 on Sunday June 11.

Then George Cross face a moment of truth when they meet up with Croatia. This result will have a great bearing on the title fight of 1972. The winner could be decided that afternoon — but one thing is certain.

That game will be a must for anybody whose own team plays on Saturday. Do not miss that match at Footscray Road.

CROATIA

Croatia — the butt of political trouble and strife already this season are still a fine side. They have class. They have skill. They are dangerous with a capital "D".

A poor finish to the season cost them all hope last year. This year after a poor start they seem to

NEXT MONTH IS VITAL

be slipping into first gear at the right time.

Billy Vojtek has few peers in the nation as a striker in the classical mould. Mackay is a great link-man. But other less well known players like Gunn, Kuslak and Williams should never be overlooked. They all help make Croatia what they are. The big unknown quantity of the season.

Kelvor, Juventus and Fitzroy should provide easy meat and a clean, neat three wins. Then comes the big one when they clash with George Cross at Footscray Road.

If they beat Cross they could swiftly grab the lead and hold it. If they can't manage a win they may start to slip as they did last season when things didn't quite go their way.

HAKOAH

If 1972 has a surprise package it is Hakoah. After finishing a modest 9th last year for those that saw it. Young and uncertain — one week they thrashed Polonia 6-0 the next week they were handsomely downed by George Cross.

This year the same story — but only to a degree. A player of consistency has been added. True they were shattered by Hellas, but apart from that one game they have moved well and scored with a fluidity that leaves no doubt as to their confidence.

Mike Clarey is the most dangerous striker in the League — have no doubt about that. He may lack the grace and skill of



Jimmy McKey ... a great linkman. Victoria's captain.

Zoraja. But he doesn't pussy-foot around. He knows where the goal is and scores with a regularity that has done Hakoah proud for three years now.

With the famed Jack Relly in goal, their suspect defence gets a "plug" that will save their bacon more times than they might care to admit.

Hakoah — the team that nobody rated before the start of the season are suddenly in the spotlight. They forced their way into the picture by scoring goals. And that is just what this game of ours is all about. As long as they continue to score goals

they'll stay right up there as challengers for the title.

If Clarey has anything to do with it — they'll do just that!

Who else?

Footscray perhaps? Only a fool would leave them out of the reckoning. Some of the glamour had already started to rub off in the second half of last season.

Too many of their players lack the biggest essential of the lot — heart.

Polonia are a bunch of grafters and have continued an improvement that was noted last year and which started in the Ampol Cup 1971. But they won't make it this year.

Juventus don't have what it takes either and Melbourne though they pride themselves in the best defence in the league, lack firepower up front. Till that problem is solved they can say goodbye to the four. If it is solved they'll race up the League Ladder — just like George Cross did last season.

STATE TRIALS

State trials for the Under 16's will be held on Wednesday, May 17.

Those interested should phone Bill Curran, 94-4304 after 6 p.m.

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JACK REILLY ... the Hakoah goalkeeper who cost nearly \$7000 on the transfer market recently.



DAVE JOHNSTON, 23 year-old Dundee full back. A big powerful player. A good shot. Scores many fine goals from free kicks.

Jim's link with Dundee

Jim Cook, a former assistant secretary and secretary of Scottish second division club, Montrose, from 1949 to 1958, had a close association with Dundee and its directors in that era.

He says when Montrose were hard hit by injuries and other circumstances, Dundee often loaned them players for a season and paid half their wages.

Of the Dundee board of directors at that time, only one remains — Mr. James Gellatly, whose son, Ian, is also a director.

Jim was well acquainted with former managers George Anderson, Willie Thornton and Bob Shankly but has not met Davie White.

In a trip back to Scotland last year, Jim saw Dundee in action against Aberdeen in the League Cup and was not impressed by both sides.

Thomas Allan, 25 — (goalkeeper)

Signed from Hibs at start of this season. Only the brilliance of Hewitt has kept this 25-year-old keeper out of the side.

Bobby Wilson, 28 — (right back)

Cost a substantial fee from Cowdenbeath in 1966. Gained a Scottish League Cap against the Irish League in 1968. Dependable and reliable defender who often overplays.

Dave Johnston, 23 — (left back)

Exceptionally strong in the tackle with a flair for

having a shot at goal. Joined Dundee four years ago from Aberdeen Junior club, Banks O'Dee.

George Stewart, 27 — (right half)

Joined Dundee from Tynecastle Boys Club in Edinburgh in 1967. Capable of filling any of the back four berths. An aggressive player and very useful in the air.

Iain Phillip, 23 — (centre half)

Captained Scottish Schools Under 18 team a couple of years ago and in 1971 got his first team chance with Dundee and never looked back.

A cultured player who is assured and composed. He's always trying to initiate attacks. Only 20, he has already been chosen for Scotland's Under 23 teams this season and a bevy of top English clubs are watching him like a hawk.

Doug Houston, 28 — (left half)

Skipper of the side and the only survivor of

Dundee's 1963 European Cup semi-final team. Joined Dundee from Queens Park in 1962 and is the driver of this young side. Always trying to force his colleagues on and does a lot of physical training work in the schools.

Bobby Ford, 22, (left half)

Joined Dundee the past season from Falkirk in an exchange deal for winger Alex Bryce who cost the club \$33,000 from Clyde. Small but a strong defender and tackler.

John Scott, 23 — (inside forward)

A hard-hitting and fast striker who had a spell with Chelsea as a youth player before returning to Scotland to join Dundee in 1964. Played for Scotland against Russia in 1971.

Gordon Wallace, 28 — (centre forward)

A product of Dundee Junior soccer, he was turned professional with Montrose, transferred to Raith Rovers and cost Dundee a five figure fee in 1969. Plays the deep-lying role but also collects a worthwhile tally of goals.

Ian Scott, 25 — (inside forward)

Signed from Dundee United, the other first division side in the city, in 1970. A striker but prefers midfield.

Duncan Lambie, 19 — (winger)

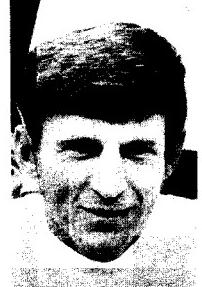
Signed two years ago from junior side Armadale Thistle. A speed



Thomas Allan, Dundee's reserve

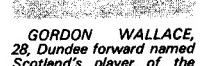
Bob Robinson, 20 — (defender)

Played over 30 first team games for Falkirk before joining Dundee. Reveals considerable promise.



John Wood, 17 — (winger)

Signed in 1970 from Salvenses Boys' Club. Young speedy two footed player.



GORDON WALLACE, 28, Dundee forward named Scotland's player of the year in 1968.

Although Alex Kininmonth, Doug Houston and John Scott have about 30 years service between them, none of the trio are real veterans by age. On average Dundee are a young side and a big side.

Three of the players, Phillip, Stewart and Ian Scott are six footers while Selway, Johnston, Duncan, Lambie and Bob Wilson are not far off the six foot mark.



IAN PHILLIP, Dundee half back.



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HONOURS.

Scottish League 1st Division: Champions: 1961-2. Runners-up: 1902-3, 1906-7, 1908-9, 1948-9. 2nd Division: Champions: 1946-7.
Scottish Cup: Winners: 1910. Runners-up: 1925, 1952, 1964.

Scottish League Cup: Winners: 1961-2, 1952-3. Runners-up: 1967-8. European Cup: Semi-Final: 1962-3. European Cup: Winners Cup 1st Round: 1964-5. Inter-City Fairs Cup: Semi-Final: 1967-8. Record victory: 10-1 v Fraserburgh, Scottish Cup 1st Round, 17th January, 1931.

Record defeat: 0 - 11 v Celtic, Division 1, 26th October, 1895.

Most League points: 54, Division 1, 1961-2. Most goals in a season: 38, D. Halliday, 1923-4.

Most capped player: 24, A. Hamilton (Scotland).

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Hakoah	5	1	18	13	13		Sunshine C.	3	2	12	5	6	7
Polonia	4	2	18	13	10		Kelvin City	3	2	12	5	6	7
S.M. Helias	4	2	18	13	10		Green Gull	3	2	12	5	6	7
Croatia	3	2	16	12	8		Vallourn	2	1	8	5	5	6
Melbourne	2	4	2	4	6		Altom City	3	1	9	8	5	6
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Kell. Aust.	2	2	4	10	6		Moorebank	2	1	13	4	10	7
Fitz. United	1	2	4	11	6		Springvale	1	2	3	6	11	4
Juventus	1	3	4	12	17		Essendon L.	1	1	5	6	20	2
Box Hill	1	2	5	8	4		Dandenong C.	1	1	6	10	15	4
Ringwood City	1	2	5	9	10		Moreland	1	1	6	9	16	3
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Ringwood City	5	1	22	11	11		Sunshine C.	4	2	11	3	10	9
Polonia	4	2	18	13	10		Altona City	3	2	12	6	8	7
Box Hill	2	0	21	18	10		Prabhan Slav.	3	1	9	9	7	7
Croatia	3	3	1	8	4		Essendon Lions	2	2	2	7	11	6
Juventus	4	1	3	18	12		Essendon Lions	2	2	2	7	11	6
S.M. Helias	4	4	13	10	7		Heidelberg	4	2	19	8	8	7
Melbourne	2	0	21	21	6		Preston Mak.	3	2	1	9	8	8
Foots JUST.	2	1	4	16	10		Waverley	3	2	12	6	7	7
Kell. Aust.	2	1	6	22	3		Moreland	3	1	2	13	7	7
Fitzroy United	2	0	2	23	2		Richmond	2	2	2	12	6	6
							Princes Park H.	2	1	4	4	1	2
							St. Albans Sub.	4	1	11	8	8	7
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							Princes Park H.	1	1	3	6	5	5

All the Victor

... THE PLAYERS

VICTORIA



goalie, in action.

Jack Reilly, (Australia, Victoria and Hakoah) 28.

Jack arrived in Melbourne to join Juventus in 1969. This Scottish-born player had formerly played for the Washington Whips in the North-American Soccer League. Transferred to St. George Budapest at the end of 1971, Reilly consolidated his position as national goalkeeper with a series of great displays on the World Tour.

Recently signed by Hakoah for a transfer fee of \$7,000, Reilly will be playing his first match for the State side since his return to Victoria.

Lou Kastner (Victoria and George Cross) 24.

Nearly a year now with George Cross, Lou is one of the most competent goalkeepers in the State League and has a reputation that earned him the role of reserve to Ron Corry in the Australian 1969 World Cup series.

One of the George Cross "rebels" last season he patched up his quarrel with the club and has shared in their triumphs in recent months.

Alistair Scott (Victoria and Melbourne) 30.

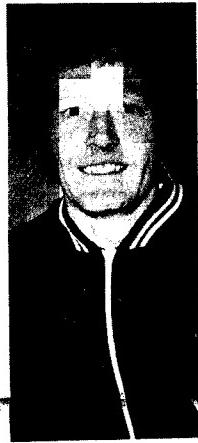
Formerly with the Scottish 2nd Division club Forfar Athletic, Alistair is one of the few players remaining from the Melbourne side which took out the 1967 Australia Cup.

Winner of the Soccer News Best and Fairest award in 1965, Alistair is one of the most consistent players in the State League and has played a key role in the State side for many years.

Jimmy MacKay (Australia, Victoria and Croatica) 28.

A fluid linkman, MacKay has played a key role in the success that has come the way of Croatica over the last three seasons.

MacKay was voted best



ALISTAIR SCOTT, 30, one of Victoria's most consistent players.

player in the National squad that competed in the 1969 Friendship Cup in Saigon and also starred against Israel last season. He was voted man of the match in the second Test which took place in Sydney.

Billy Vejtek (Australia, Victoria and Croatia) 27.

Billy joined Croatia in 1962 from Essendon Juniors. Since then this lithesome striker has become one of the most feared talents in the State League and has represented his country more than any other Victorian player. Man of the Match in the 1st Test against Israel in Brisbane at the end of last season, Billy sparkles every time he has the ball at his feet.

Frank Buljevic (Victoria and Footscray) 24.

This tall, young striker who didn't quite make it with OFK, Belgrade, is one of the finest forwards in Victoria and with team-

mate, Dan Zoraja has been largely responsible for the success that has come the way of the "Blues" in the last three seasons. Temperamental — on his day he can win a match all by himself.

Fabian Juhasz (Victoria and Melbourne) 28.

A commanding figure in the Melbourne side, he controls the finest defence in the State League. Tall and slim he displays remarkable talent for being in the right place at the right time. In his second year with the State side he has firmly established himself in the role vacated by George Kinnell.

Dan Zoraja (Footscray and Victoria)

This prolific goalscorer has teamed up with Buljevic to make the Footscray attack the most damaging in the entire League. Leading

goalscorer last season, Dan has been challenged this year by Hakoah's Mike Clancy — but one thing is certain — by the end of the season, Zoraja will be well up there at the top of the sharpshooters' list.



DAN ZORAJA, Victoria's top goalscorer last year.

Ian Marshall (Victoria and South Melbourne Hellas).

This fair headed

linkman is perpetual motion personified.

Narrowly missing out on last season's "player of the year" award, Ian also narrowly missed selection for the Australian National team in their "Tests" versus Israel.

A key member of the Hellas squad, Ian will play a major role in today's game.

Mike Rye (Ringwood City).

This hefty defender has a turn of speed that is deceptive. A 100 per cent 90 minute player, Mike might not be the most skillful player in the

AUSTRALIA'S SQUAD

The Australian Soccer Federation have announced the names of a sixteen-man squad for the match against Dundee, to be played in Adelaide, on Wednesday, May 17.

The squad is:-

GOALKEEPERS

Roger Romanowicz

(South Australia; Jan Tuneman (New South Wales).

DEFENDERS:

George Harris (New South Wales); Bob Hogg (New South Wales); Bohden Nyskohus (South Australia); Peter Wilson (New South Wales); John Wattkiss (New South Wales).

MIDFIELD:

Jim Rooney (New South Wales); Drew Dunlop (New South Wales); Jim Mackay (Victoria); Otti Abonyi (New South Wales); Ernie Campbell (New South Wales).

FORWARDS:

Peter Van Ryn

The Australian squad

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● Will it be Slavia, Sunshine, Keilor, Green Gully, Yallourn or Altona, or will a dark horse emerge?

Metropolitan Soccer is producing the usual intense competition and the six first division clubs named, are separated by only two points, with more than a quarter of the season gone.

Prahran Slavia is making a firm bid to return to top company. With Vic Janczyk as coach and experienced campaigner, Mike O'Hara in goal, Slavia has the basis of a championship side. Sheddin, Sjo and Train are other members of the team with State League experience.

Second Division team, Albion Rovers and Slavia were the only unbeaten sides in the four divisions, after only six rounds. Dandenong, Prahran City and Richmond were the only clubs without a victory, in that time.

In recent years, the vast improvement in standard of Metropolitan Soccer has resulted in keen competition.

Each week, more and more spectators see crowd pleasing exhibitions of skillful football — and get value for money.

Sunshine City, with both firsts and reserves in second spot on their respective ladders, are showing again that they are one of the really strong clubs in Metropolitan circles. They mean business and are pulling out all stops to reach the top.

Keilor City is a true ball playing side. Currently in third position, they will be in it at the finish. Their three clear goals win at Ringwood was an outstanding effort and no club will face Keilor with confidence.

One odd spot is that Keilor Reserves did not win a game in the first six, but only lost one drawing five of the first six games must be some sort of record.

Last year's front runner, Altona City, faltered a little at the start of '72. Although in only sixth position, a mere two points separate them from the leader.

Last year's promoted

clubs Frankston and Yallourn appear to have settled to the tempo of Division One and have only lost one game each, so far.

This year, Green Gully Ajax and Moorabbin joined top company and are experiencing rather different fortunes.

Green Gully, a soundly based and progressive club led the field for several weeks.

A narrow, odd goal in three defeat, at the hands of Prahran Slavia, topped them half way down the ladder.

They followed this by inflicting Frankston's first defeat and are sitting in handy fourth position.

Moorabbin has found the going rather tough. Last week they were soundly thrashed on their own ground, 4 - 0, by Slavia.

They are fortunate in having a fine reserves side, currently heading the reserves table. Better things are in store for this fine, eastern suburb club which had such a meteoric rise.

Ringwood United is a good club. They play a power brand of Soccer which may well make them the League's dark horse.

Springside is struggling and will have to produce more bite in front of goal, if they are to get out of the doldrums.

Relegated Lions and Dandenong are in trouble. Unless they find more skill and determination, they could be booked for Division Two.

St. Albans, with a series of narrow victories, heads Division Two. The Club is striving hard to regain its former stature and has made a great start.

Western Suburbs and Albion Rovers are bracketed together only one point behind. Suburbs are using that brilliant ball artist, George Maykoussis in an at-

George Yelland looks at Metro Soccer



THEY'RE REALLY KICKING ON

tacking role and the side is averaging three goals a game. They are a sound promotion prospect.

Albion Rovers, as yet undefeated, are really set on promotion this season. Albion are now coached by ex-Sunshine player, Mickey Hope. He previously played with Albion and the team is right behind him.

The Kane brothers, winger Alan and full back, Billy have joined the club from Western Suburbs. They are playing well and have fitted into a balanced side.

John Stewart, who notched the equaliser against Waverley is again in scoring mood. Most consistent player is John Grady. His performances between the "sticks" have been outstanding and contributed much to Albion's fine start in their chase for top honours.

Waverley is another club with promotion aspirations. Player coach Peter Craig, ex-Boro Hill star, has welded the side into a competent unit and they must be taken as a serious contender for championship honours.

Princes Park Hercules are playing good Soccer. They have the support and resources to make them a threat in the titanic struggle in Division II.

Promoted clubs, Heidelberg and Corio, are making firm bids to establish themselves in their higher quarters. Currently they stand together in the middle of the league ladder.

Demoted clubs, Prahran City and Richmond are cutting little ice. They occupied bottom two positions after six rounds.

Two other famous old

clubs, Coburg United and Moreland are in trouble. They have only registered one victory each so far and are not playing well.

Coburg have lost a number of top players in the last two years and had to call on veterans Roy Yearsley and Frank Loughran to help out. Loss of form by star striker Bobby Malcolm has further complicated things for them but he's too good a player not to come back.

Unpredictable Princes Park Hercules are no promotion prospect, but on their day they are capable of upsetting any team in the League.

Division Three has developed a reputation for close competition and unpredictable results. This year is no exception. Only five rounds had been played when all 12 clubs had tasted victory and defeat. Nine of the sides have also been involved in at least one drawn game.

Ferntree Gully heads the table, on goal average, from Park Rangers, but only four points separate them from Brighton, in ninth position.

Recent arrivals from Division Four, Newport and South Yarra, are making their presence felt.

Newport are applying themselves with skill and strength. They hope to emulate Moorabbin and Yallourn by moving up a Division each season. It could happen.

Park Rangers were in danger of folding due to lack of players in 1970. New signings, a vigorous committee and dedication by players have transformed this old and respected club.

A healthy start to the season has them in second spot and they could go on to promotion, regaining some of the lustre of bygone days.

Another well disciplined and forward looking club is Croydon. Over the years, teams like Croydon, Bayswater, Clayton, Chelsea and many others, have projected a fine image, by taking success and failure in a sporting manner.

They never cause trouble and have bred sportsmanship into hundreds of young fellows. This kind of behaviour fully substantiates the value of Soccer in the community as an aid to character building.

It seems that only the bad boys make news and dim the game's image.

Croydon are in fourth position. Their reserves head the ladder and the club is poised for better things. Promotion in 1972 is their aim.

Brunswick Athena, after a chequered career is settling down, under firmer control, into a stable and progressive club. They could have a big influence on the promotion battle.

Chelsea has been a solid member of Division Three for years. Several times they have shown signs of making the top, but always seemed to slip at vital moments.

Last season they had a bad trot and only narrowly avoided

magnificent club rooms and healthy following.

Last year they finished in the top half of the league, but at present are bracketed with Sandringham at the bottom of the ladder.

The most remarkable change of fortune has occurred in Division Four. For years Rosebud, Mornington and Moorabbin have been chopping blocks for the remaining clubs.

In 1971, their combined victories numbered 12 from 66 games. Between them, they scored 110 goals while conceding 233 and finished in bottom three places.

After five games this year Moorabbin were level with Melbourne University at the top of Division Four.

Last week they fell by three clear goals to powerful Bayswater. Defeated, they were not disgraced and appear likely to have a good say in the promotion tussle.

University fell heavily last week at Eltham. Now Bayswater and Eltham occupy the top two positions, with Moorabbin and University on their heels.

Bayswater is another well-run, well-behaved club. A credit to Soccer. This could be their year. After six rounds they had notched up five wins.

Only second division side St. Albans had equalled this feat.

Eltham, seated in the middle of a fervent footy area, has carried the flag for soccer for several years.

They must have frustrated their supporters on many occasions, for when poised for promotion they have slipped many times with almost unbelievable defeats at the hands of lively opposition.

With nine points from six games, the best goal average, 17 - 4, in Metro Soccer and a Reserves team heading the ladder, Eltham appears to have the ingredients for promotion this year. Should this happen, it

will give Soccer a useful lift in the Diamond Valley.

Melbourne University, always powerful opposition, look set for an even better year and Monash University is showing marked improvement.

Doncaster Rovers, a club which has done so much for Juniors, has often disappointed its supporters.

This year, they appear to have considerable potential and stand fifth on the ladder. Saturday's home game against Mornington could lift them further and boost goal average.

East Melbourne Helvetic and Essendon City Triesting came down from Division Three to find the going tougher than they imagined.

After six games this season, Clayton have fallen to tenth spot. What has happened?

It appears to be a case of lost purpose, lack of dedication and an unwillingness to train and apply themselves fully to the job.

Another surprise is the fall of another young enthusiastic team, Broadmeadows City, who finished fifth in 1971, yet now appear to have replaced Moorabbin in the bottom three.

The seafarers, Mornington struggled on, year after year. Already they have conceded 17 goals while scoring only four and it seems a miracle is needed to lift them out of the doldrums.

Rosebud, with the help of Frankston City, shows signs of revival. Last week's victory at Clayton was a notable achievement.

Soccer is really kicking on in the Met.

You who read this while watching our Scottish visitors from Dundee, lend your support to your nearest Soccer Club. You'll be well rewarded with many thrilling Saturday afternoons of honest effort and good sport.



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What the coaches say

What the Coaches say.

Cedo Cirkovic (Fitzroy Utd — Alexander):-

"We need to strengthen our attack. At the moment every game is a hard one. We have some good boys, Kennedy is the best keeper in the League and few clubs have players of the class of Nick Racovits, Ron Brown and Jimmy Mangopolous. Tough though it is in the State League, we will not be relegated!"

Frank Wimmer (Box Hill):-

"Our main strength is our defence with John Hagar outstanding in goal. I'm a new boy here, but it is obvious already that our boys have lots of guts. You can't teach that! I'm optimistic I can put some polish onto this veneer of toughness and strengthen our position in the League".

Johnny Sanchez (George Cross):-

"We have the potential to win every game. I've been here for five years now and this is the first time we have had what it takes to take out a major trophy. We hope for the League title but will settle for the Dockerty Cup. I'm elated. Things are happening here at last".

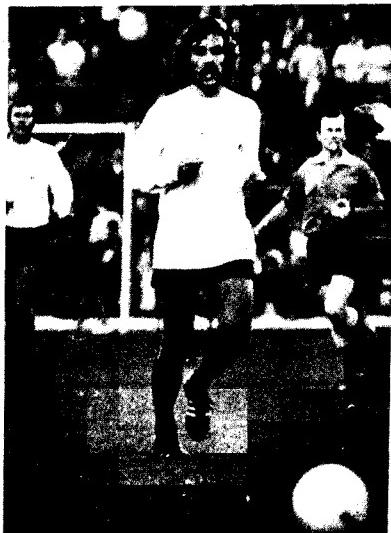
EUROPEAN GAMES

Here are three important soccer Cup finals to be played in Europe this month:-

European Cup Champions Cup final Ajax (Holland) v. Inter (Italy) at Rotterdam, May 31.

European Cup winners' Cup final Rangers (Scotland) v. Dynamo Moscow (Russia) at Barcelona, May 24.

UEFA Cup final: Wolves (England) v. Tottenham Hotspurs (England).



JOHN SCOTT . . . the dangerous 23 year-old sharp-shooting forward who signed for Dundee from Chelsea in 1964. He was capped against Russia last close season when he was an outstanding success.

GREATEST ERA

Most memorable stage in Dundee's Soccer history embraces the 1962-1963 season.

In 1962 they won the Scottish first division championship for the first time which entitled them to participation in the European Cup.

Dundee started like rockets in the European Cup hammering Cologne of West Germany, 8-1, in Dundee.

In the second leg and return game in Cologne, they lost 4-0 which gave them a big overall win to go into the next round.

In the 8-1 win, Alan Gilzean still playing well for Spurs, notched a hat-trick while in the return in Cologne, Ian Ure, ex-Arsenal and now Manchester United, put through his own goal.

In the second round of the competition, Dundee played their first leg against Sporting Club (Portugal) in Portugal, and were beaten 1-0.

In the return leg at Dundee, the Scottish side, however, made no mistake in winning 4-1 — thanks again to another Jim Cook.

BILL WALSH

says . . .

Bill Walsh, the new Victorian State coach, is confident that the State side will give Dundee a good run for their money this afternoon.

"We have a good team — and we are very happy to be playing against this great Scottish side. Our own 'Scot' and Australian International, Jimmy MacKay, has been specially appointed captain for this match."

"We have had a really thorough preparation for this game", says Bill.

"We have utilised the last week or so with a carefully planned series of pre-match training sessions and practice games. We are going out there to win — the boys will do their best, of that I am quite sure."



DUNDEE LIKE THE RANGERS

Since the resumption of Soccer after World War II, Dundee have had seven men in the managerial seat (a far better average than many of the British clubs) and four of these have been either former Rangers' players or an ex-Rangers' manager.

Dave White, the present manager is the exception as a player with Rangers.

Dave was a lifelong player and later manager of Clyde before taking over the managerial reins at Ibrox and was two years with the Rangers before being ousted by Willie Waddell.

Last is the man Dave White succeeded — John Prentice who quit Soccer first on the scene.

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to go to Canada and take a position in his father-in-law's manufacturing business.

Prentice began his career with Hearts, moved to Rangers where he stayed five years before joining Falkirk.

After his playing days were over in the early 60's, he took over as manager of Arbroath and moved to a similar position with Clyde, in 1962.

Other managers

Dundee have had in the post war years are:

George Anderson, who set them on the trail back to the first division after hostilities ceased and was a former goalkeeper of Aberdeen, and two other famous Scots — Bobby Ancell and Bob Shankly.

And no wonder they say in Dundee: "If you have aspirations to become manager of Dundee, your first must become a Ranger" — Jim Cook.

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